

Proper preparation improves chances

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writer

Interview is one phase of the job hunt that all employees must go through.

Can you respond to questions asked most by job interviewers?

Reported by Professor Frank S. Endicott, Western University.

do you think you might like to work for our company?
at type of position are you interested in?
if you decide to go to this particular school?
at courses did you like best? Least? Why?
se you ever changed your major field of interest while in school?
at do you know about our company?
at do you think determines a person's progress in a good company?
et do you know about our company?
at interests you most about our product or service?
et have you learned from the jobs you have held?
do you spend your spare time? What are your favorite hobbies?
at type of people "rub you the wrong way"?
if you choose your particular field of work, are the disadvantages of your chosen field as you feel you have received good general information?
at qualifications do you have that make you you will be successful in your field?
do you expect to be five years from now? 10 years from now?
you have a geographical preference? Why?
et are your greatest strengths? Your greatest weaknesses?
do you feel about your family?
you live with your parents? Which of your parents has had the most profound influence on you?
you attend church?
o are your best friends?
the cooperation?
at major problem you have encountered and did you deal with it?
et have you learned from your mistakes?
o take take instructions without feeling upset?
you primarily interested in making money or do you feel that service to your fellow men is a satisfactory accomplishment?
et can afford for you to be tolerant of persons with different and interests different from yours?
at types of books have you read?
et have you done which shows initiative and willingness to work?

Non-alcoholic grape beverages give natura' drink alternatives to people

CARRIE MOORE
Staff Writer

world but not of the world," said Latter-day Saint particularly BYU students.

at this particular situation, students of honor before coming to the LDS church and the LDS church is considered of the world.

Brown, part-owner and a non-alcoholic bottle shop has some specific ideas on

the subject.

Brown, a convert to the church and a former BYU student, said he bought the shop with some reservations about the feasibility of selling something that may have "the appearance of evil."

"People in this area are very conservative, and when you have anything that looks a little flashy, with some gold foil on the bottle, people tend to think bad things," Brown said the beverages sold in his bottle shop meet FDA regulations for non-alcoholic beverages, containing less than .05 percent alcohol content.

"Twinkies have more alcohol in them than many of my products," said Brown. Brown stressed the fact that anything containing natural fruit juices and sugar contains alcohol.

He said one of the main reasons he wanted to try the business was to give people in the area a choice in the beverages available to them. "With the added social pressure many people in this area are under, people like something different to complement their purpose. The bottle may generate a little mystique, a little class and a little romance for whatever the occasion," he said.

Brown said health reasons as well as personal and religious decisions are some of the reasons people are looking for non-alcoholic beverages to drink. "Should we, because of these reasons, automatically deny ourselves the opportunity to have a choice?"

Millions of people in the U.S. have decided alcohol is not for them, but they may want something that has an air of class or distinction, he said. "That's why we feel there is a market, not only here in Utah, but throughout the U.S."

See NON-ALCOHOLIC page 3



Students sign up for job interviews at the Placement Center. Proper preparation and enthusiasm are important to the success of the interview. Ant-

icipated questions should already be answered in the applicant's mind and he should be prepared to ask the interviewer some questions as well.

Rainbows hold McMahan, but Cougars triumph 13-3

By BRENT DIAMOND
Staff Writer

HONOLULU, Hawaii - What was billed as the greatest football game in the history of Hawaii turned out to be the greatest game of the 1981 season for BYU, as the Cougars stopped the previously unbeaten and 16th-ranked Hawaii Rainbows, 13-3, Saturday before a sell-out crowd at Aloha Stadium.

The loss, coupled with Utah's 30-27 victory over Wyoming, knocked the Rainbows out of the race for the WAC title and turned next Saturday's contest between BYU and Utah into the battle for the Holiday Bowl.

The BYU-Hawaii game was a defensive battle, something the Cougars are not used to.

The Rainbows held the Cougars to their fewest points in 43 games and did not allow All-America quarterback Jim McMahon a single passing touchdown. McMahon has been averaging four touchdown-passes per game.

Edwards said he has always felt the key to winning is a good defense. "I expected it to be a defensive struggle. We both have excellent defensive teams. But I think the key was our defense stopping their running attack. That's the only way to beat Hawaii. If you can't do that, you can't beat them."

The Cougar defense was also tough, largely because of the work of sophomore Brandon Flint, who played an outstanding game. Flint was responsible for six unassisted tackles and was named outstanding lineman of the game.

Pride and personal feelings played an important role in the game.

For senior defensive end Brad Anae and defensive tackle Pululani Filaga, it was a homecoming. Both played high school football at Kahuku High, which is in a small rural community located some 45 miles north of Honolulu.

"It's the only game of the season, besides the Holiday Bowl, that I really look forward to," Filaga said.

For Filaga, the game had a special significance. It was the first time he had played in front of his father.

"My Dad came all the way from Samoa to see me play," he said. "It's the first time ever that he's seen me play football. I couldn't wait, I was so excited."

The Cougars planned on a defensive battle and so, accordingly, they practiced all week for a defensive battle.

BYU's offense was held to only 385 total yards, while the Cougars held Hawaii to 327.

Penalties hurt the Rainbows great-

ly. Hawaii was set back 131 yards on violations, whereas the Cougars' penalties totaled only 65 yards.

"We just got penalized out of too much field position and into too many long-yardage situations," Hawaii Head Coach Dick Tomney said.

Good breaks

"We had a lot of good breaks," Anae said. "We tried to show Hawaii things in our defense that they hadn't seen before. We tried things like shooting the gun and blitting when we normally wouldn't, and it worked."

Anae played for the Rainbows in 1976 as a freshman before going on a mission for the LDS Church. Upon his return, Anae transferred to BYU. "When you're home you have to do well," he said.

Linebacker Kyle Whittingham said Anae and Filaga were an inspiration in getting the whole team up for the game.

BYU's first score came with 1:21 remaining in the second quarter when Kurt Gunther, kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Gunther also kicked one from 45-yards with no time remaining in the half to give the Cougars a 6-0 lead.

Hawaii got its only points in the third quarter when kicker Lee Larson split the uprights from 40-yards out.

Only touchdown

BYU's only touchdown came off a hand-off to running back Waymon Hamilton on the Rainbows' nine-yard line.

Hamilton twisted and squirmed to the three-yard line where he was hit hard and fumbled. The ball bounced and squirmed into the end zone where Cougar wide receiver Neil Baldwin recovered for the score.

BYU, 6-1 in the WAC, will meet Utah, 5-0-1, in Cougar Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the conference championship.

Because of the victory over Hawaii, the Sunday NFL show on CBS television jumped the Cougars into contention in the national rankings. Host Brett Musberger also admitted to being deluged with Utah calls promoting Jim McMahon for the Heisman trophy.

Unrealistic goals subject of forum

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, former BYU academic vice president who is now serving as a Presidential Fellow, will be the speaker at Tuesday's Forum Assembly in the Marriott Center.

His speech, entitled "Plato's Honey Head: The Challenge of the Ideal," will discuss the perfectionism and problems of setting unrealistic goals.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly. Music will be provided by a woodwind ensemble.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV and repeated at 2:29 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-

TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Thomas began teaching at BYU in 1961 and six years later received a Distinguished Teacher Grant to continue his doctoral program at Columbia University. The grant was the first ever given to a member of the LDS Church.

He was appointed the first director of the BYU Honors Program and was named Professor of the Year in 1961. He was appointed assistant vice president in 1966 and academic vice president in 1967.

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coholic drinks such as these offer a fizzy, flavorful alternative to pop. The beverages have been especially popular among man-

bars of the LDS Church and the BYU community. Although expensive, the bottled drinks sell well for special occasions.

University photo by Richard Gage

Non-alcoholic

Continued from page 1

up carries 85 from Australia, where favors of non-alcoholic beverages. readily accepted. Many of his imports of his beverages were of his stock produced by manu-

facturers of alcoholic beverages. He said one large Australian company,

Chateau Yaldara, produces wine containing alcohol, and uses its surplus grape supply for non-alcoholic beverages. Both types of wine go through a fermentation process, adding flavor and alcohol to the product. After fermentation, regular wines are bottled and shipped, while non-alcoholic wine is put through a distillation process. This involves heating the wine to remove the alcohol content.

Brown said the same principle is used by gourmet cooks who use alcohol in cooking. The taste is preserved, but the alcohol evaporates. Because non-alcoholic wines go through this extra processing, they are generally a little more expensive than regular wine.

Grape Juice
Brown's biggest seller is natural grape juice. "It hasn't gone through the fermentation process like some of the other wines I could show you here," he said. When asked what the difference in content would be between his natural grape juice and Welch's grape juice he said, "Not a darn thing." "I'm confronted with changing a particular culture from T-Up, Kool-Aid and BYE Sparkle to a nice grape juice that may resemble wine but is just a pasteurized grape," he said. He emphasized the fact that society as a whole seems to be more con-

cerned about additives and artificial ingredients in the products they buy, and therefore, people are entitled to a choice between natural and artificial beverages.

Soda pop
"I'd never seen so much soda pop in my life before I came to Utah," he said. "Everyone here drinks a lot more soda pop than anywhere else I've been." Pop contains many artificial additives and Brown believes that is one reason his product is becoming popular.

Brown said another reason the wine is selling is because it gives people who have had drinking problems some kind of an outlet. While being interviewed, Brown asked a frequent customer why he liked the product. The man responded that he was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and that he had been able to curb his drinking habit, but that he still enjoyed the taste of wine.

Brown said he believes the product can do a real service for people in this way. "Why should thousands of people die each year in alcohol-related accidents?" He said a former member of A.A. from Carson City, Nev., had come all the way to Orem to buy \$300 worth of the beverage.

Brown said while some people buy it for these types of health reasons, most of his

sales are to college students. "The Church and BYU is the success of my business," he said. Preference and Homecoming increase sales dramatically, as do graduation and other holidays.

The Oasis isn't the only outlet that thrives during these occasions. Many area supermarkets including Albertsons, Safeway, Smith's and Reams all carry some type of non-alcoholic beverage. Reams in particular seems to sell a lot of the product and one clerk said he can't keep enough of it in stock. "Students buy it by the loads," he said.

Doonesbury's censored newspapers

ODD D. WAGNER
Staff Writer
Trudeau is a controversial figure is not controversial because he says so, but because he says it. Trudeau is of the syndicated comic "Doonesbury," rated as the second best comic strip after the classic "Peanuts." The role of Reagan's comic in Trudeau's comic

history if you will, which they cover. "Reagan's Brain" begins during summer, 1980 and continues through the most recent presidential election. Trudeau has created an unusually entertaining world in the "Doonesbury" books and comic strip. With over a dozen regular characters, he brings out personalities in them which are fairly constant, human to a fault, and therefore believable.

College students
"Doonesbury" is perfectly suited to college students. Most of the characters are college age. They date, eat quick-delivered pizzas and live in apartments. The humor of their situation is subtle and is based in college life and attitudes, political philosophies and world events. Give "Reagan's Brain" to your rural grandmother and she'll surely go from cover to cover without the slightest chuckle. "Doonesbury" is best read after browsing through the day's headlines for background material or after your philosophy professor stuffs a term paper into your already tight weekend.

Aside from Trudeau's political satire, "Doonesbury" characters are classic and consistently funny in their own right. Take, for example, Zerkow Harris, a shaggy-looking, easy-going student constantly aiming for the perfect tan. In "Reagan's Brain," Zerkow succeeds in his bid for the championship of the 1980 Gerald R. Ford Summer Biathlon—a unique combination of golf and troutmantrout stunting into a single event.

Mike Doonesbury, self-proclaimed "master of the emotional bellyflop," pulls a laugh from any college male who's been tongued in asking out a girl. Mike's answer—a script to follow, complete with graceful replies for the anticipated rejection.

Costly comics
"In Search of Reagan's Brain," for all its keenly orchestrated humor, does have one major drawback. Unlike its smaller predecessors, "Reagan's Brain" costs a whopping \$4.95. Even with inflation, it may be hard for a college student to justify spending five bucks for a 124-page comic book, no matter how artfully done. But if you buy it with some friends, the trouble will prove to be worthwhile in the laughs with which "Doonesbury" lightens a college student's load.

"In Search of Reagan's Brain" is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston and is available at the BYU Bookstore.

BOOK REVIEW

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PAUL ROBINSON, a BYU professor and psychologist, regularly takes "problem children" into his own home.

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Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Preference date flies to new heights

Troy Tincer, a sophomore in business management from Chicago, Ill., Jana James, a freshman in CDFR from Midland, Texas, Cindy Miller, a freshman with an undecided major from Grand Junction, Colo., and Mitch Cope, a senior at Fruita Monument High School in Grand Junction, enjoy here of coveys and punch on their preference date before flying to Salt Lake City for dinner and the dance at the Salt Palace.

Jana, Cindy and their roommates, of Fox Hall in Heritage Hall.

surprised their dates by picking them up in a limousine and taking them to Provo Airport before flying them to the rest of their date. The unusual preference activity was suggested by one of the girls' brothers, who also piloted one of the four planes. The girls paid for the planes, limousines and the dance, and the guys paid for the dinners. All of them took turns flying the planes home with the permission of the Federal Aviation Administration. The unique date came in for a landing at 1:30 a.m.

Keep up with technology, or major may be obsolete

By AL ROY

Staff Writer

Students who do not keep up with advances in technology may find themselves left out in the cold, according to some of BYU's electronics electrical engineering and technology professors. It is common knowledge that the recent advances in electronics have brought calculators, microwave ovens and other assorted technological wonders into the hands of eager consumers.

Changes But what is really behind all the technology? What does it mean to students and consumers? How will it affect students' lives now and in years to come?

Merrill Smart, associate professor of electronics technology and chairman of the technology department said technology is changing the type of jobs people are going into, especially if the work has anything to do with automation.

"A person is likely to enjoy his work more now than in the past because the changes are exciting," Smart said. "But a person would have to keep up with what those changes would be. He would have to remain teachable in order to be effective on the job."

Smaller packages With the advances in micro-chips and integrated circuits for computers and microprocessors, Smart explained, industry has gone from large production to miniature to micro-miniature manufacturing. "Technically

we're achieving more and more capabilities in smaller packages."

"The electrical industry will experiment and inevitably come out with a product the consumer can't refuse, like the new digital watches," Smart said. The watches and other devices such as portable stereo cassette tape decks, create their own markets and become competitive in the market place as they are improved upon.

Electronic components are finding their way into the home in TV sets, cameras, microwave ovens, automobiles and numerous other devices, he said. As these items become more popular, consumer demand increases, which encourages development.

Become familiar Many of these newer devices are becoming more automatic and less dependent on the owner to control them, said Charles Whitel, associate professor of electronics technology. These devices will have an impact on society, he said. "If people are going to have to become familiar with the equipment they use in order not to be afraid of it."

Whitel cited examples of housewives feeling comfortable working with pre-programmed equipment such as microwave ovens. "Even I feel uncomfortable when I'm getting gas from a pump with a digital display—I have to check and make sure there's gasoline going into my car."

New jobs "People are going to have to understand the new technologies and to think logically in order to get along with and feel comfortable about the new equipment and even to survive in societies—especially if everyone is using the equipment," he said.

Whitel said that people who have only limited skills or knowledge of technological application may be replaced by automation as things improve. "Automation and computers will make more jobs than they'll eliminate," Whitel said. "But those individuals replaced will be required to obtain more education for the new jobs that'll become available."

Shifts in the job stream are inevitable. Jonason, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, "The fields are wide open, especially in all disciplines of engineering."

According to Jonason, there are current shortages of personnel—particularly in computers, computer architecture, computer software, microwave, communications, solid state and electrical power engineers, and technology continues to develop rapidly in integrated circuit design.

"We can see employing all of our engineers in the future," he said.

"Some 65 percent of the jobs offered go to the 6 percent of the people. Most of those are graduates in engineering and technology. Even in an economic slump we can't begin to satisfy the de-

mands for electrical engineers," he said.

Dedication services start today

After a month-long open house, dedicatory services for the Jordan River Temple will be conducted beginning today and will run through Friday. There will be 13 sessions in all.

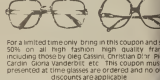
Today the service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Three sessions a day will be conducted Tuesday through Friday at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. LDS Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said a member of the First Presidency will attend the dedicatory prayer at each service.

In order to attend, Cahill said, members of the church residing in wards within the Jordan River Temple district must obtain a ticket from their Bishop.

The Temple is scheduled to begin operating Jan. 4.

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Universe photo by Sherry Medele

counselor at the BYU Counseling Center listens as a student discusses his problem. Students may get help at the center for a variety of personal problems, ranging from emotional trauma and drug addiction to homosexuality. All student's records are kept confidential.

Track team member dies

Track team member Mark Jensen was involved in a motorcycle accident Thursday, Nov. 12, at 9:05 a.m., according to hospital personnel. Jensen, 22, was a sophomore in visual communication design. He was a middle-distance runner for the Cougars after returning from a mission, according to track coach Clarence Jensen. Jensen ran the 800 meters, 1,000 yards indoor and was used in relay races.

Jensen's motorcycle collided with a jeep Thursday at 500 North and 900 East. That afternoon he underwent nearly three hours of surgery for extensive head and abdomen injuries and was moved to the intensive care unit.

Monitoring equipment in the ICU registered brain death Sunday morning, a hospital nurse said.

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OKES BROTHERS

Students get help for range of crises

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Where can students go on campus to receive counseling from professionally trained, active LDS church members for problems ranging from emotional trauma to drug addiction?

The Counseling Center, located in 149 SWKT, may be able to help with any type of personal crisis which has developed recently or has existed for years, according to Dr. Eugene T. Buckner, director of the Counseling Center.

"The responsibility of the Counseling Center is to provide services for BYU students," he said. "The staff are all professionals; most have doctorate degrees and previous experience in counseling."

He said the Counseling Center always has openings and students can get in to see a counselor within one to two weeks, "depending on the urgency of the situation."

Emergency service line

He said there is a difference between urgent and critical. "If the problem is critical, we can break someone free to see them or talk to them at any time day or night." This is where the "emergency service line" plays a big role.

This emergency service line is not a hotline, but it is a number that can be reached through calling BYU Security. "Often a bishop will refer the student to us, usually for emotional problems that they can't quite cope with on their own," Buckner said. "BYU security and most bishops are aware of this service, which is the only one of its type at BYU."

Self-concept

Buckner said the most common problems deal with one's self-concept — such as lack of confidence, self-defeating behavior, or personal and emotional struggles. "We also have marriage and pre-marital counseling."

Some of the problems are "pretty heavy," he said. These problems may include drug abuse, alcohol abuse, homosexuality and masturbation. "About 10 percent of these are bishop-referrals."

Students who come in with such problems are not reported to University Standards, he said. Rather, "we try to help the students work through these problems — only if they are willing to work with us."

Confidential reports

The center keeps all records confidential. Buckner added, "BYU has been most generous on this aspect."

If a student has been apprehended on a charge of using drugs, for example, and they are sent to the Counseling Center by a bishop or University Standards, the center will work with them until the problem is resolved.

"We don't want the student to think of us as a sanctuary, yet if he or she wants to make the change, and is willing to genuinely try, we will help," Buckner said.

European professor to lecture this week

Dr. Kazimierz Kakol, former Minister of Religion of Poland and currently professor of journalism and political science at Warsaw University, will visit BYU today and Tuesday at the invitation of President Holland, according to Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, coordinator of European Studies in the Center for International and Area Studies.

Kakol will speak on political science to two classes Monday at 10 a.m. in 655 MAB and at 2 p.m. in 215 MCKB. The public is invited to attend.

An informal address on "Freedom of Religion in Contemporary Poland" will be given for faculty members only from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Reynolds Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Kakol's major address will be given Tuesday in 184 JKBA from 4 to 5:30 p.m. His topic will be "Labor Relations of the Polish Republic and the Law of Polish Trade Unions." It is open to the public.

Kakol will be accompanied by his wife, who is a biochemist and an interpreter. Kakol visited BYU once before, in 1979 when Dallen H. Osken was president of BYU.

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He said students often tend to confuse the difference between the Counseling Center and the Comprehensive Clinic. As a result, they aren't really aware of the services available.

"The major difference between us and the clinic is we deal with problems of students only," he said, "while the clinic deals with problems of all types of people within the community."

Student training

The Comprehensive Clinic trains students to become professional counselors, while the Counseling Center provides services by professionals. The clinic provides services through the "counselors in training" under the supervision of faculty members, Buckner said.

As a result, the Comprehensive Clinic has a limited number of openings because the counselors are students who have other obligations to school and such, he added.

Bio-feedback training is one technique the Counseling Center is using which teaches self-control through learning how to read physiological signs which indicate stress, he said.

"Through this method, one can learn stress reduction, anxiety reduction, and relaxation. This includes headache control and pain control," Buckner added.

The center also has self-improvement groups which meet once or twice a week depending on the nature of the group.

"One group which is quite popular is the weight-reduction group which meets on Wednesdays at noon," he said. "This is a good time because they have to miss lunch on that day."

Band-O-Rama

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Sports

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Universal photo by Randy Spitzer
 Andrea Westover and Noreen Hoglund lead high in the
 shot in volleyball action last weekend. The Cougars
 New Mexico State University and UTEP over the weekend
 the Intermountain Athletic Conference Volleyball Cham-

men spikers win, e conference title

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 15-8 and
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 are shut out
 first game
 eording no
 the effort,
 a 3-0 dis-

advantage in the second
 game to win by a 7-point
 margin, and rocked the
 Lady Miners with a
 quick 3-0 lead in the final
 set.

Michaela praised the
 performances of junior
 Michele Nekota and
 sophomores Karin
 Knudsen and Raelyn

Hoglund in the matches.
 "Michele came in and
 played excellent de-
 fense," she said. "Karin
 served well and hit
 strongly, and Raelyn hit
 and blocked very ef-
 fectively."

The Cougars lifted
 their overall record to
 31-8.

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Cagers shine in scrimmage

More than 15,000 Cougar fans were on hand at the Marriott Center to see the 1981-82 BYU Basketball team during the annual Varsity Preview basketball game, sponsored by the Cougar Club, Saturday evening.

Senior forward Fred Roberts led all scorers with 23 points, followed by Greg Ballif with 18, and Steve Trumbo's 15 points.

One of the biggest surprises of the night was the strong showing of several of BYU's new freshman players.

Guard Scott Sinek (6-2, 175 from Fullerton, Calif.) and forward Van Allen (6-9, 230 from Las Vegas, Nev.) both had 10 points on the night and played with a lot of quickness.

Head coach Frank Arnold said his new freshman guards Scott Sinek, and Bob Capener did very well for their first time in a BYU uniform.

"I think both young men did very well, and all-in-all the entire squad played quite well," Arnold said.

One strong point for the Cougars was the rebounding and shooting of Gary Furniss who had 14 points, eight in the first half.

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P185/80R13	54.00	1.95	
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P195/75R14	62.00	2.23	
P205/75R14	65.00	2.34	
P215/75R14	68.00	2.49	
P225/75R14	71.00	2.62	
P205/75R15	66.00	2.46	
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Utes stop Pokes 30-27, face 7 for WAC crown

SALT LAKE CITY — Wyoming decided to go for the Holiday Bowl or nothing Saturday — and, well, they didn't get the bowl.

With no time on the clock, but one play remaining because of a penalty, the Cowboy tied the game on the Utah 7-yard line and were trailing the Utes 30-27.

A field goal would tie the game but eliminate both teams from the WAC crown race, a touchdown would give the Cowboys the win, and no score would mean a long winter in Laramie.

The Cowboys decided to go for broke, but took too much time deciding. A five-yard penalty was assessed.

Quarterback Phil Davis finally failed back to pass but slipped on the rain-soaked turf and was smothered by two Ute linemen. His ankle was broken on the play.

Utah is now in first place in the WAC, remaining undefeated with one tie in WAC play and an 8-1-1 record overall. Wyoming falls to 7-5.

"It looks like a great game next week," said Utah head coach Wayne Howard. "We all wanted to end the season this way playing for the championship against BYU."

Ute running back Del Rodgers ran like last year's Heisman Award-winner George Rogers but had the semi-serious hands of Reggie Jackson.

Rodgers became the first Ute in history to rush for more than 200 yards in a game, with a total of 232 and two TDs. However, he fumbled twice in 28 carries, including once on the 1-yard line after running 47 yards for an almost-touchdown.

Star defensive back Tony Reed, who had one interception, received a knee injury that will keep him sidelined during next week's game.

Washington upsets Southern Cal 13-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington 13, USC 3: Chuck Nelson kicked a 40-yard field goal with 2:19 left and Washington then recovered the ensuing kickoff and scored on a touchdown Saturday for a 13-3 upset victory over third-ranked Southern California to eliminate the Trojans from the Rose Bowl race.

After Saturday's game, Washington was alive in the Pacific-10 run for the Rose Bowl with Washington State and UCLA.

Alabama 31, Penn State 16: Walter Lewis' two touchdown passes to Jesse Bertrando and a tenuous defense triggered Alabama to a 31-16 triumph over Penn State Saturday and enabled Paul Bryant to tie the national collegiate football coaching record of 314 victories.

Bryant, 68, in his 37th year as a head coach, now must wait two weeks until Alabama closes its regular season against Auburn to try and break the record held by the late Arma Alonzo Stagg since 1946.

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7 golf team finishes behind USC, UCLA

UCLA maintained its first-place lead through the end of the 72-hole Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Saturday to capture the title, but BYU, the defending NCAA champion, moved up from fourth to

finish third behind Southern California.

The Cougars did not let UCLA expand the 29-shot margin the Bruins held over them going into Saturday's round.

Individually, UCLA's Corey Pavlin and Mike Yoki tied at 281, with

Team scores were UCLA 1138, USC 1164, BYU 1167, New Mexico 1173, San Diego State 1175, Arizona State 1187, Fresno State 1190 and Oregon 1192.

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An optimist believes we live in the best of all possible worlds. A pessimist fears this is true.



Thanksgiving Cards

Remember far-away friends and relatives with thoughtful Holiday cards on Thursday, Nov. 26.



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Y harriers out by one point

The University of Texas-El Paso cross country team won its ninth straight Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday, while BYU missed qualifying for nationals by one point for the third straight year.

UTEP's Gabriel Kamas was the first of three successive Miner runners to cross the finish line to pace team scoring of 20 points. BYU finished fourth with 140 points behind Idaho State at 125 and the Air Force Academy at 139.

Sophomores Greg Matthews and Francis Clark were the top BYU runners finishing out of the top 20 within the top 25 runners. Matthews recorded a time of 32:10 while Clark finished the 10,000 meter course in 32:14. The top 15 runners qualify individually for the NCAA Championships in Wichita, Kan., but BYU will be unrepresented this year.

Other Cougar runners behind Matthews and Clark were Larry Smithie, 32:40, Phil Peterson, 32:48 and David Gunn, 32:55.

"We ran very well and everyone probably had one of their better performances for our team," said BYU Coach Sherard James. "This is the third year in a row we have missed qualifying by one point. It is disheartening, but our young team has progressed a lot this year."

Team scores: UTEP 20, Idaho State 125, Air Force Academy 139, BYU 140, Montana State 165, Northern Arizona 187, New Mexico 190, Nevada-Reno 214, Boise State 216, and Montana 237.

Browns snap 49ers' streak

Cleveland's Matt Bahr snapped San Francisco's seven-game winning streak, the longest in the National Football League this year, with a 24-yard field goal, 43 seconds from the gun Sunday, giving the Browns a 15-12 victory over the 49ers.

The 49ers shipped to 8-3, but remained three games ahead of Los Angeles and Atlanta in the National Conference West Division.

Elsewhere Sunday, Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 34-20, Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 24-10, Minnesota whipped New Orleans 20-10, the New York Jets trimmed New England 17-6, Oakland trounced Miami 33-17, Philadelphia blitzed Baltimore 38-13, Detroit surprised Dallas 27-24, Denver doubled Tampa Bay 24-7, Kansas City clipped Houston 20-10.

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